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are not enemies of the Union but who nevertheless on the tuere score of Mr. Breckintidge's professed interventionism hesitate to withdraw or to withhold their countenance from him in such eiters would be out fittle more tima a reserence to it consistently with the position I occupy really thinks that they will give those States to Ashland's great and immortal statesman, a torre at of lies equal in volume to the flood sent the pending struggle. We think we can fort from the mouth of the great red dragon | jut an end to their hesitation.

son of the class we have mentioned, and villifiers of Henry Clay, gathering upon the would, in view of the existing state of spot once hallowed by his living presence, did parties and of politics in this country, pret, under the influence of the combined for John Bell to John C. Breckinninge, if r of guil y consciences and diseased fancies behold him standing in the midst of them as

account the same doctrine and acted on it ten years before, and the has never avowed any other doctrine in relation to the subject. We have already pullished the evidence on this is the chosen head of a party begotten by the

the Mexican laws prohibitory of slavery in and in sight of the murble column that rises the Electeral and State tickets we New Mexico might interpose to the "full and above the dead statesman's dust. Mr. Breck- numes of several Kentuckiaus, who, in days got titution" but of which he declared the doctrine the avowed purpose of repelling the charge of their native State, and will note bravely meles rose. He not only asserted the doctrine with Disunion hurled against his party from ten uestly do battle for the right. If they fail i oted for the removal of all possible "obstruc- place and upon such an occasion, is before the effort readers in Illinois are publish the ticket tions" to its free and effectual execution in the world. The crisis, to which Henry Clay particular and exceptional Territory of New looked torward with apprehension and drend, At Large M. Y. Johnson and D. M. Wootlor sensiant.

Sensiant Bell and Everett have not, has same line of conduct, and bringing his same that not only the years but the months and the tion of the doctrine of intervention into yet very weeks of the Union's life are numbered; stronger relief, Mr. Bell voted against the and how did Mr. Breckinridge acquit binself force the "obstructions" interposed by the M xican laws, as also against Mr. Seward's to the dissolution of the Umon? Did by atternal of the uniters. proposition to into spose the fresh obstruction of one word in condemnation or rebuke of those the Wilmot-Provise, whilst, on the other hand, raging leaders of mad and infuriated multice voted in favor of Senetor Berrien's proposi- indes who are laboring with all their might ion to restrain the Territorial Legislature from tur the 1 mion's destruction? Did 1e not alestablishing or prohibiting shiver, "and likewee in favor of Senator Davis's preposition to convealment over the fell spirit of Dismion arthorize the Territorial Legislature to protect and rebellion and treason that all men know Richmond (Ky ) Messenger, a paper doing slavery. In short, he voted against the Wilmot and redschou and reason that all men know and be maddening in a large pertion of our control of provise, against squatter-succreignty, and in federacy? Did be not, although loudly and

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Breekinninge and Lame will be elected by the people.—Louist le Courier.

We are happy to amounce that Maj. U. F. Bu nam, after the close of our Circuit Court, with the close of our Circuit

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man is even in his own estimation committed to the rejection of Breckmridge and to the support of Bell by every motive that can swell at Ashland, would have ventured to open the at Ashland, would have ventured to open the support of Bell by every motive that can swell the bosoni of a nation.

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evitable and acknowledged tendency of whose and the recent contrains entered into by J. action is to bring that sad event to pass—a party which by its origin, by its lenders, by its constituents, by the mecsary and notorious aritom in [Mr. bearing of its action, by the settled design and daily atterances of its governing spirits, and by every other lit and recognized standard of pidgment, is neither more nor bas than a Distance, ured in some of FARTY. Under these incontrovertible commissiones, what excuse can any discerning friend of Southern Rights and of the I'mon make to his own conscience for supporting above the reference of the governing spirits, and by the soft bearing of the configuration of the foundations. The property of the foundation of the configuration of the c

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> Mr. Bell here declares, without the slightest Estract from Hency Cla 's speech before the Kentuck ambiguity or vagneness, that the right of slave property exists under the Constitution in the Territories of the I'uion, and that it is the

his acts. Conceiving that with respect to the tal Clay ten years ago when the subject of particular Territory under consideration doubts Disunion began to be agitated and long before and embarrassments at hast might spring up the errs of our people became accustoned to ouching the effect of the local laws adverse to such threats as are now daily and nightly slavery operating in the Territory at the resounding through our hand. The great he sought to remove "the obstructions inter-posed by these laws," whatever such "obstruc-tion of the Union; and, looking forward with ti us" really were, in order that "the principle the eye of prophecy to a time when n Union CE The following is a vo e taken on the Nash-The Control of might be "LEFT TO TILLIA FOR Each of "The Union, the Constitution," With a view to platform of "The Union, the Constitution, "I Brecking going South, on Monday morning Bell ville train going South, on Monday morning Bell platform of "The Union, the Constitution," I Brecking going South, on Monday morning Bell platform of "The Union, the Constitution," I Brecking going South, on Monday morning Bell ville train going South with the Monday mornin this important end, he voted in favor of the and the Enforcement of the Laws," he au-

Mr. Bell thus gare his active and positive | Only a few days a to, John C. Breskinttidge, | true, conservative men in the Prairie State, who saustion to the detrine of intervention, by endeavoring to remove whatever obstructions undeavoring to remove whatever obstructions reposition of Senator Baldivin to retain in full | in such a learful exigency? Did he announce serted the general doctrine that in our na- refuse to deny that he would regard the mere He speaks at Barbourville, Knox countre, adverse result of the pending Presidential elec- play; New Mexico distinctly and indisputably with-questioning, refuse to deny that he would op-called "Edward the Confessor." pose the dissidution of the Union for the omis- better Turner than ever turning and to isling in slaves," voted against the retaining of these he would leave every individual State at full

There's an assertion. It does not purport to be the more expression of an opinion; it pleasure through the hearts of our friend ever "Beeckboridge and Lane will be elected by the The Union Carse in Missonial-We have is upon our opinica in regard to the results of ty, a the 'klulk, there was a pole raint barbesue, at which two thousand persons ciccions. Now we ak in all carnestness whether he has any monied friends in Louisthree or four or five or six, that "Breekinridge and Lane will be elected by the people". Hasn't The hole, and others, Mr. Bell said:

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ence to it consistently with the position I occupy before the public.

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Allow me in conclusion to express the loops that you will find in the pages of this withern to the pages of the Louisside Issurant.

New York, Sept. 2, 1860.

Generation is New York Among the stranges and republic features of this I residential campaign is a speech levely new York electors as the condition of their co-operation with the rest of the Opposition, and there's no telling whether they will get so much as that, three being regarded as their full share by the Douglas managers. We have heard of war u member of our Executiva National Company of the Louisside Issurant.

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withdraw his favor from the candidate of the Disminnists and to bestow it on John Hell? We surely can perceive none whatever. The most that can be said in favor of the Royalia and any surface of the public voice body demanded that he should answer, but possibly he may be persuaded to should answer, but possibly he may be persuaded to should answer, but possibly he may be persuaded to should answer and the should answer and the should answer and the public voice body demanded that he should answer and the public voice body demanded that he should answer and the public voice body demanded that he should answer and the public voice body demanded that he should answer and the public voice body demanded that he should answer and the public voice body demanded that he should answer and the public voice body demanded that he should answer and the public voice body demanded that he should answer and the public voice body demanded that he should answer and the public voice body demanded that he should answer and the public voice body demanded that he should answer and the public voice body demanded that he should answer and the public voice body demanded that he should answer and the public voice body demanded that he should answer and the public voice body demanded that he should answer and the public voice body demanded that he should answer and the public voice body demanded that he should answer and the public voice body demanded that he should be unest that can be said in favor of Mr. Breekin-ridge with respect to this question, is, as we have clearly shown, that he stands now, and has stood for the last three anoths, but not lineally, the Southern members of Congress most that can be said in favor of Mr. Breckin- sunded to speak upon another. It has been I has stood for the last three anonths, but not Lincoln, the Southern members of Congress lead of the this charles

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union party was netonously founded upon the he reaches the States, our girl with the TT I C too virtually alleged fact that the hal ri of that party, so better manners. or known or could be go seed at, were resolved on Dismin in the ever of Mr. Lincoln's election, end, that they held to the right of far as their rices and intentions were arowed exception Brown, of Missassij and A each and every S ate to break up the Union at proceedings of all every S ate to break up the Union at proceedings of all every S ate to break up the Union at proceedings of all every S ate to break up the Union at proceedings of all every S ate to break up the Union at proceedings of all every S ate to break up the Union at proceedings of all every S ate to break up the Union at proceedings of all every S ate to break up the Union at proceedings of all every S at the up the Union at proceedings of all every S at the up the Union at proceedings of all every S at the up the Union at proceedings of all every S at the up the Union at proceedings of all every S at the up graph quoted above, seems to imply that the him should it become no and the transfer of the control of the cont idea of the Union's being rock up n account defeat Lincoln." Let it team a , t v un a fe rate plan. of Mr. Lincoln's cleer requestioned it rd, that John C. Breckinridge, in sech that J hn C. Brecking Ige, in centre one counterfeit one they of that paper is a controlled the controlled in the K n neky Legislature last Dece r, pand I Bank of Kontucky

mpromising them in the slay of reckoning, be plumbered properly is thrown out of their rain life, end in the morning the streets of the conduct rs of the Yeoman, we can say to the city have met with nothing ursh treatment from Fuel Pasha—and on vasion of their remonstrance, 'sre we not of the Sillan and followers of the Prophet ourself?' he called them vile wre ches and beasts unworthy the name of Moslean, has privided, also, fifteen hundred mules for has privided, also, fifteen hundred mules for the spirit of the name of Moslean. The property of the name of Moslean the property of the name of Moslean that the nam in the slightest degree the ability or influence associates, whose conservatism, cell regard basis unworthy the finite and the special state of the Black R publican party in November and the Union party and its aims, which are to day we learn that about two thousand are

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EFA letter-writer from this city to the

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1860

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evert the moral sentiments, they offer temp- As we have said, the masses do not see on to ambition and lead to falsehood, de- intend the terrible consequences of their wild didate for the vacant seat on the bench of the feent ride, received the following le and a recklesanese in the use of means to excitement. We pray them to panse, and to Supreme Court. It would be taxing too seseed influence look at the principles they are adopting, at the ver then that brings the clive branch to the coun-course they are pursuing, and at the fearful to ask him to assume at the same time the ery, and office repose after sharp and angry consequences to their country and to mankind cares and responsibilities of the executive, logmence that the which must inevitably follow, with the honest islative, and judicial branches of the Governelection of Bell and Everett will exert. Their and calm intelligence of freemen and patriots, ment. Doubtless Mr. Breckinridge is ardent es evoke no apprehensions of sectional and then, with noble disdain, they will dis- | and patriotic enough to fill as many offices as ical campaigne - card from their confidence the vile traitors who he can obtain, but it must be recollected that they have the public confidence, and, were have so basely imposed upon their faith. A NEW LIFE OF WASHINGTON.-In our scatiment in their favor lace ish days Weem's Life of Washington was ders back beyond a generation's life-time of

ach would restore to our country "the era of the delight of all the juniors, and the warm, find what one man then thought of another, tell which gladdened it during the glowing pages of the eccentric Parson have us how long it is since the Courier itself proset term of James Monroe's administration. fired the patriotism of many a boy, and of nounced the whole Democratic party "a com-When we contrast the doubts and fears which many a girl too. That work has nearly or bination of spoilers" and denounced Jue Lane. The lane ang the presumption of the election of a quite disappeared. For a long time there has as an ignoramus, whose pretentions even to peratic President in No. been no good Life of Washington in the mar- Generalship were ridiculous mber, with the sense of quet and calm renove ket short enough for the uses of those who have and Everett, we have an admonition of the the great works of Marshall, Sparks, and Irvpath of our daty and an assurance of the best ing. The Church Book Society of New York very grammatical sentence is one of the pure nery's honor and prosperity. Let of the United States by employing the ever Breckinridge's pen is losing the cunning that not chart our cars and eves or harden our ready pen of our friend and neighbor, the Rev. has already vanished from his tongue. such monitions. John Bell and J N. Norton, of Frankfort, Ky., to supply Edward Everett—they are the very harbingers this desideratum. The result is an exceedingly f peace and unity, and when instice is done to pleasant and instructive duodecimo volume of n, they will receive proud and just recomall classes can read with delight We find the following note on page 319,

ards and Yancey's of the day.

mments on the 19th chapter of Joshua, dge leaders in Tennessee have not generalcompared that distinguished leader of ancient been half as bold in their treason as their Israel to General Washington. Let all Disa in the States further South, but even anionists or promoters of Disquion, under whatever plausible guue, know assuredly, that no one of their organization. Mr. John II. Christian historian of future times will ever A. H. Stephens, of Georgia, has long been of Knoxville made a Brockinridge compare them to Joshua of old, but will be much known throughout the United States as one of esch at Nashville last Saturday night, and he Nashville Umon, the Chief Breckinridge enriet." gan of the State, gave it a strong and un- Alas! there are men of so light a texture

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on, the very event which he and his co orkers avowedly expect, and which they are ARKANSAS - We have not been in the babit of Mr. Crozser smeered at the Union party as which we now receive from that State, and er would submit. He who have just travelled through large numbers should deem himself a white slave if of the counties give strong assurances that the proclaimed that he electoral vote will be for Bell and Everett. rebel in such a cause. Unquestionably the Union ticket is gathering declarations of Mr. Crozier, as strength there every day, and we trust that ded by the Breckmridge sary for victory,

Not one breath of rebuke arme from We think that one of the very best indicasings eas be. Pellow Union men, if we cause in Arkansas is to be found in the very a country worth saving, let us in beaven's extraordinary increase of the circulation of the was friends use the Journal as a multiform instrument of warfare-sword, beyonet, rifle.

The Mercury probably thought enally by telegraph, for hundreds of copies, ant Mr. Breckinridge would have the boldare to answer the questions which the entire We would inform the whole of the rasexted he would answer, in reference cally portion of the office-holders that there Discussion, and therefore it took the precau- will probably be a large gathering at the inan-

give to the Disunionists.

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deced to speak again, for, if he were to do so, himself at the earliest possible moment with a limself at the earliest

boldly preaching a crusade against the social enough to clean out the Abolitionism of the The Baltimore American says with truth

in the destruction of the Southern people. We is resting upon Mr. Breckinridge, Nothing can save him from the clutches of the Distemplate or design this result. But, carried union faction but an open and manly denial of max make a patriotic speech every day, from

since at Gladnev's mill, cuticed him away from same distressing category the woods, and after fumbling awhile under harra sed and annoved cont to editorial investigation, he raised it aloft. exclaiming, "Here's to John C. Breckinridge, tions of the South, and told Joe Lane, the nolitical weevil in the wheat fields of the North.

afident, that John t'. Breckinridge is a can. through Myor Cut, of the led ral are the last straw breaks the camel's back. Will the editor of the Courier, who wan-

I have written to notody for their support.

John C. Breckinridge's speech—Recused edition.

It is perhaps a little remarkable that this onferred a benefit upon the whole people additions to the original speech. We fear Mr.

ex Mr. Breckinridge in his Ashland speech talks of seeing the "presence" of certain clifour hundred pages, which young and old of tors who stood before him. Isn't that pretty sharp seeing? Doesn't it beat the Second Sight of Heller hollow!

which we commend as a suggestive theme for the line almost every Northern State, and in carnest and profitable meditation to the Sew. some of the Southern States, the Breckmridge faction is trying to get up belind Mr. Doug-"The late Dr. Chalmers, of Scotland, in his las's carriage. Cut behind, Little Giant? Co The result of the election in Maine shows

that the Black Republicau party's Maine strength has been put forth to some purpose.

THE PORTENTS OF THE TIMES. -The Hon more likely to compare them to Judas Is- the very ablest of all our country's statesmen Though in our opinion be has sometimes erred lite-long pelitical friends, he is now supporting Mr. Douglas for the Presidency. He is not a the S endeavors to bring supposing there was much chance that Arkansas sees that we are surrounded by the most immiman to be canselessly or easily alarmed, yet be | nie sighted and far-sighted a patriot declares his to the those which we see in the Union papers gen- deep apprehensions that a tearful crisis is at n of Luccoln. He taunted them erally, are calculated to encourage a strong hand, surely it is high time for all who love rank ng whether the Breckinridge men would hope of triumphant encous even in that nnex-

of Mr. Stephens delivered recently at Augusta;

trange necket in Virginia, or give notice, that in the lecen subjected. The revision, indeed in the event of his being chosen an elector, he will cast his effected and necket than Breckiaridge, appeared lefore the public to repair will cast his effected and the event of his being chosen an elector, he will cast his effected and place electoral vote feeders and vote of electoral vote feeders and vote of the possible of the possible of the event of his being chosen an elector, he will cast his effected and place than Breckiaridge, who now, beyond all doubt, and the standa fully the embarrassments of the possible of t

rvative says a friend, at a meeting a few days that the whole Breck undge party are in the the seat, he produced what the Nashville Pa- tv of objects upon which to lavish his affections.

LETTER 1 ROT WALLELDS. A committee

There is no truth in the rumor, we are Swiss patriots, having forwarded to Garibaldi,

lanting wild boars in India. There is fference between the wild boars of India and Why does not the Louisville t'

The Courier of yesterday had another

but the willy and cautious editor manages, as then, if Mr. B. shall still refuse to answer. And, no strongly he may be used to say, it still remains a very imperfect producthen, if Mr. B. shall still refuse to answer. And, no speakers. The Breckinnings man declared to answer. And, no speakers. The Union movement was started to check without hesitation, that, while he should vote to answer, or even taunted for his opinion in the South and prostrate Abolition in the South and prostrate Abolition to the Whigs are advantages with which is opinion in the South and prostrate Abolition to the Whigs are advantages with which is opinion in the South and prostrate Abolition to the Whigs are advantages with which is opinion in the South and prostrate Abolition to the Whigs are advantages with which is opinion in the South and prostrate Abolition to the Whigs are advantages with which is opinion in the South and prostrate Abolition to the Whigs are advantages with which is opinion in the South and prostrate Abolition to the Whigs are advantages with which is opinion in the South and prostrate Abolition to the Whigs are advantages with which is opinion in the South and prostrate Abolition to the Course of the contest, Mr. Bell without hesitation, that, while he should vote that the people of them, if Mr. B. shall still remains a very imperfect production to the proper of them, if Mr. B. shall still remains a very imperfect production to the proper of them. It is all very provided by the course of them. The same and declared without hesitation, that, while he should vote the contest, Mr. Bell without hesitation, that the proper of them. The union of the question to the contest of them. The union of the contest of them the proper of them. The union of the contest of them the proper of them. The union of the contest of the contest of them. The union of the contest of the contest

described by the Enquirer as one of tremend. was along.

The only argument our neighbor of the tourier can interpose to break the crushing force of this acknowledgment is the equally exact and brilliant reflection that if Mr. Breek which this episode raised. Mr. Haynes said he would tell them what he would do in the event of Lincoln's election. He would do in the event of Lincoln's election. He would swait the first overt act of aggression upon the rights of the South, and then he would sumption to singlect or shavery, we would support the storm of application of this Union. Our readers cannot conceive of the storm of application of this Union. Our readers cannot conceive of the storm of applications of the storm of applications of the storm of application. The would be understood to the storm of applications of the

Now, this is evidently the dodge of an advo-

The questions, it seems, embarrassed Col. cate hard pressed by his cause; a dodge, and nothing more. Mr. Breckinridge is publicly Haynes so miserably that he made almost an suraigned as the head of a Disunish party, of idiot of himself. He hadn't the courage to go with his friends so far as to declare that he or three persons that he says are "lost" to our is would dissolve the Union for Mr. Lincoln's the speaker's stand to a luggy he had hid in love company, as the ell proverb says, our charge. Why should be answer? It is for the say, that, upon the commission of what he The abolition of slavery would destroy the reason. er an elector but a mere private citizen, would ng would absolve a criminal in the dock summon Col. Ferguson, another private citisilence if some zen, and go right on to Washington and pro- Wm. II. Seward to elect Lincoln - John C. ceed at once upon his own hook to hang the Breekinridge twenty times as much as Horace one forward voluntarily and plend to the President upon probably some other hook, and tireeley. une accusation! We, however, can afford to that he would hang with grape vines not only Col Ferguson hut all other private citizer testing merely against the fallacy, treat its who should decline to obey his personal sum. seessien, and declared it fully and explicitly

t us hear what the rest have got to say. I'ass It may be usked, in what does the safety of the the questions along. Short them everywhere ty which I am Let not an opportunity be lost,

loctrine is calculated to make negroes run

States were not entirely emptied of their colored population when the Hemocratic party elected Mr. Buchanan to the Presidency upon a squatter sovereignty platform, and when squatter sovereignty was proclaimed in the Senate, in the House of Representatives, and everywhere else, by all of the most prominent to the process of the Brady and O'Conner and the like would yet officer the Union Party of the North. This act of Mr. Brady, published this morning everywhere else, by all of the most prominent and influential of the present Breckinridge t

Mr. Donglas speaks in Louisville, the slaveholders shall begin in time to take precautions the Courier does not call upon its slave-owning sessions against the pernicious and destructive influences of the Louisville Democrat. Does not the Courier know that the editor of the Democrat not only teaches the doctrine of squatter sovereignty quite as powerfully as Mr. In the proclaims it daily and the course of the location of the South, and the course of the location of the South, and the course of the location of the South, and the course of the location of the South, and the course of the location of the South, and the course of the location of the South, and the course of the location of the South, and the course of the location of the South, and the course of the location of the South, and the course of the location of the locatio friends to take measures for guarding their pos- this city whose voice wi on can it offer why the silence Douglas can teach it but proclaims it daily and than the Little Giant is likely ever to address that we have est in Louisville or anywhere else?

de man and good citizen, like the editor of the ouisville Courier, should say to those who all such feeter a school of states ne Hon. Alfred Colquitt, one of the Yancey Louisville Conrier, should say to those who have confidence in him that a speech from Senator Douglas in this city would put slave property in peril. Does not this look like a deliberate effort to quell the Illinois Senator but the single politics the go-by, pursuit as indecent, and caution v mob-viotence whenever he shall dare to set orthy of Southern confidence, would, with a

air chance and a small temptation, steal a Ine of the Breckinridge organs says that James B. Clay is "a sharp debater." If he is was not to visit his mother, yet one thing away from the edge of the cratur. In 1856 the Louisville Journal urged its friend pers, in Breckinridge speeches, and upon

We are not awate of having ut any time aid, or at any time thought, that the Republiire now, "the platforms of the two periods The ed for and proprietor is Mr. Charles M. eing taken as indications. 'miroll, who, for his support of Honglas, was

lemptes. Mr. Carroll goes to work with a Il's t'arrollings, however, tunst be painr friends on the 5th ult. to rouse them from ous their holls, suppose you throw a few buckerfole I horse jockey tales tame bores of our own land. In India the ople hunt the boars; in this country the for Breckinridge. He has rather a hard time on Bell a

of it. He has a heavy load to earry, and not view of the spoils inducence barnacies do not cling to very brond shoulders to carry it on. ()ur neighbor of the Conrier says the

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1860. JOHN BELL IN DEFENCE OF HENRY CLAY PALO ALTO, MESS., Sept. 3.

Four months ago, when the Union Connection."-At the Presidential election per many is an extracted, and he cannot in how one or examination goes, not ceasing the based of an extraction goes, not ceasing the based of the based of the cannot in how one or the Clay cannot in the will at the matter to rest where it its. He is bound to insist upon the fulfillment of the pledge he gave. To place houseff in a right position before the public, he meant, unless some of an complishing the object suggests uself to him, address a letter in his own and to the meant of the pledge he gave. To place how or as indicions as this, the performance of an complishing the object suggests uself to him, address a letter in his own and to the statisfactory means of an complishing the object suggests uself to him, address a letter in his own and to the statisfactory means of the complete suggests uself to him, address a letter in his own and to regard the plants and the plants and the statisfactory means of an complishing the object suggests uself to him, address a letter in his own of the confessions, event of personal Disuntonism to the satisfaction of everybody, and that, having accomplete the plants of the case and demanding of him answers to the Norfolk questions. And he must

emocratic Convention has been to gate ructical co-operation all here who are in the Union against sectionalism. The

ther conservatives must say amen to the above

Constitution, for the defeat of sectionalism.

Aboltionism, Disunionism, and every other

head and emits its snaky hiss against the in-

tegrity, the peace, the unity, the prosperity,

this Republic. A thousand right hands to any

man, to all men, upon these terms, for such

Bell and Electet are until to be trusted by the South upon the subject of slavery, we would not trust him unwatched upon my part of our premises where he could steal anything.

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is party's success. We have no doubt the Old Buck's prayers are all answered promptly -in the negative. The charges of Abolitionism against Bell nd Everett are almost universally made by as little fit to own niggers as they are to

'arolina. That was prohably as far as he could go in that direction with safety to his arout. The Charleston Mercury calls "a faithful disciple of John Brown, The editor of the Paris Flag names tw

Well, we expected they would be "lost." We knew they were sinners. The ladies ought never to be Abolitionists he, no long- cotton culture, and we know that cotton i very near their hearts.

> Buchanan is doing ten times as much as The motto on the shield of Maine is 'DIRIGO," I direct. We don't think that her

directions just now are fit to be followed, An Indiana paper wants to know wheth-So here we have the response of one Breck. er llumphrey Marshall has gone to China iuridge elector to the Norfolk questions. Now again. No, we believe he has gone to Greece. Brave men bare their bosoms to their

nemies-fashionable women to friends and enemies alike, THE RANKS CLUSING - BRECKINKIDGE MOVEMENT.

To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: New YORK, Ang. 30, 186 GENTLEMEN: The events of this morning which

cerywhere else, by all of the most prominent ad influential of the present Breckinridge tommertee on Organization, is proof conclusion.

were heard as the voices of the prophets and We reject utterly the theory of squatter vereignty, but we are astonished that a sensition and good citizen, like the selfer. the sages of old." We find in the Courser of vesterday a long and somewhat claborate communication under wis " We cannot learn from it whether the writer does or does not think that the election ould be good cause for the dissolution of the Union, nor whether he believes that States

date might say which would be offennext, but that the chief turn-out will occur
afterwards.

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AGAINST THE CHARGE OF "BARGAIN AND

movement was started at Baltimore, and its in 1814, it will be recollected, says the Nashvill

"In connerating the advantages with which other officials were and strange and most nuworthy silence, he remains ly hoped that Mr. Lincoln would be elected, fanaticism in the North. The conservative referred in glowing language to those which

his loss we suppose would have been considerable world's wouldn't.

CFT the papers say, that, when Mr. Dung, has was at Ruthund, and justas he was catering the Barbell House, a handsome woman robust of the sectional anti-slavery demagognes. As a proof of this we are indebted to the New of the Barbell House, a handsome woman robust of this we are indebted to the New of the Barbell House, a handsome woman robust of this we are indebted to the New of the Barbell House, a handsome woman robust of this we are indebted to the New of the Barbell House, a handsome woman robust of this we are indebted to the New of the Barbell House, a handsome woman robust of this we are indebted to the New of the Barbell House, a handsome woman robust of this we are indebted to the New of the Barbell House, a handsome woman robust of the wealth the sectional anti-slavery demagognes. As a proof of this we are indebted to the New of the Barbell House, a handsome woman robust of the Robuston of the Barbell House, a handsome woman robust of the Robuston of the Barbell House, a handsome woman and the sectional anti-slavery demagognes. As a proof of this we are indebted to the New of the Barbell House, a handsome woman robuston of the Barbell House, a handsome woman and the Barbell House, a handsome woman and Neill made pacilic pose has deforted the successful to the severy ungallant as to turn women ont of their places to make room for the men. The point entire and the successful to the severy ungallant as to turn women ont of their places to make room for the men. The point entire and the successful the the country. What at this weapens to be each to the New over the severy ungallant as to turn women ont of their places to make room for the men. The point entire and the successful the the country. What at the secure of the successful the propose of the successful the propose of the successful the propose of the propose of the successful the propose of the propose o

and surely. Men are beginning to feel that "He referred also to the circumstances of that The Washington Constitution says that there are but two parties, one against the Union period, and the tide of feeling against Mr. Clay, a 1 l'auclo f Madrit. Baltimore by the National Union Convention one side only which awkened doubts and suspimay have been soulless and spiritless at first in cions in the best minds. In Pavidson only sixt ality have been infused into it, and those Jackson. How many were there in old Rutherwho scoffed now recognize "the light, the life, Who remembers the asked) the number? Sx York Daily News, another Democratic paper, nounced himself as one of the small band. How from neaking of the necessity for a union against The great object which has been secured by the declared that this was far beyond the mark, misrepresentation, prejudice, and party passions over the public mind, the wonder is not that Mr. which cannot by any perversion be construed but that he did not actually use the language of

here sketched, John Bell drew up in the form Itemphlican Bunner an pnanswerable refutation have ever seen exceeds it either in complete-

the descendants and successors of the slanderers against whose poisoned darts John Bell thus Ashland lifting up their impudent voices and invoking the friends of the dead patriot to vin- vac t ing John Bell in this most critical national at struggle. And, more abhorrent than all, a fellowship with the Democracy, and hardened capac by his untilial support of James Buchanan, in the hrazen invocation? Assuredly the whole thing is unspeakably disgusting. With the

nal movement of the South begin to perceive the immense effects in the North and in crush- has built up the Black Republicans of the ing sectionalism and Abolitionism there, of North, Unquestionably Mr. Douglas did, by heir work in the South. They did not per- his agency in the repeal of the Missouri Comeive adequately the grandenr, extent, nature. promise, do a vast deal toward establishing and comprehend entirely how mightily it the Courier and its friends appland that repeal, would act and react; how it would infuse life ito the torpid, and courage into the despondriotic; how it would inspire the great national who the nominee of the Den heart, and make it bound with its wonted fires Fathers of the Constitution and of the Union than of an the numinee might be. GOOD NEWSTROM GROBGET AND FLORID.

not on any such ground that Mr. Breckin- from the Democrats are very considerable, idge or any friend of his has been suspected of whilst many others, despairing of success, will

gan or Douglas organ that isn't quite as A canvass of the State has been made as accumust think then that the we- from being chosen, if the Douglas men should knowledged leaders of his party in South Car- support their own turket. If they w I only rea ma are the most unmitigated of all possible tick-t will most certainly be elected. Our inumhngs. Certainly they say that the Sonth- friends in theorgia are perfectly sangaine o

bon District in Congress, calls John Bell an

FARTHER POINT, Sept. 1 The leas hip Asia from Laverpool, Sept. 18th a fluvenatown on the San has passed this point

ARRIVAL OF THE PONY EXPRESS.

tion anti, N. H., Sept. 13, aric State tonvention assemble

A BIVAL OF THE MELITA

From Georgia the news is indeed inspiriting.

The editor of the Breekinrislee organ he means to emigrate to that region. We don't nder." We guess he does. The thunder- would suggest to slave-owners to keep the

From the speech of Mr. Douglas, we copy a ew passages which will be read with interest

It is the first duty of every American citizen, to perform all the obligations under the Constitution. I care not whether you like or dialike all the provisions, yet every American and foreign-borne citizen, rests ander hereditary obligations to be the has managed, throughout all of his inprovisions, yet every American and foreign-borne citizen, rests ander hereditary obligations to take the provisions. Every nataralized and adopted citizen, has taken an oath of fidelity to the Constitution, and he who is not willing to carry out, to good faith, every clouse, every word, every letter of the Countition, in a trailor in his beart to his constary. [Bravo, and treemedon applause.] I tall the Abolitionists that they are bound, as housest men, to carry into effect that thener of the Constitution providing for the surrection of Lincoln by the people would be good onnse for the dissolution of the mirror of the constance. I tall the Abolitionists that they are reader of figures, just as anuth as any and the latter and the constance. I have a surrection of the constance of the Constitution, in a trailor in his beart to his constary. [Bravo, and treemedon applause.] I tall the Abolitionists that they are reader of figures and forcible remarks upon the subject, to avoid the atterance of even a solitary word, from which his opinion can be known or inferred or conjectned or even gnessed at, whether the election of Lincoln by the people would be good onnse for the dissolution of the Ilouse of Representatives, I will all the Abolity was and for cible remarks upon the subject, to avoid the atterance of even a solitary word, from which his opinion can be known or inferred or conjectned or even gnessed at, whether the election of Lincoln by the people would be good onnse for the dissolution of the Ilouse of Representatives, I will be a made of the canvass and go home." When this perposition was made, Col. Haynes and the carvy day in the crowd by the side of a prominent proposition was made, Col. Haynes and the carvy day in the cr

revision that the instrument centains, there is no recurse, or minous and starting. It is not of the most remarkable of all the many character as a gentleman when appealed to in the control of the most remarkable indications of the times. All men lands at Norfolk, Virginia, the head of a Brechardly observed to the proposed to me the nection whether the inauguration of Abraham and another the the control of the United States would a justified because for breaking up this Union. Tuesday in November, just seven weeks from Shouts of ''Never, ''sever,'' [I answered him have appointed the following named persons as ion of any man by the American people ac-"] I Breckinridge party, which deems itself the am as a great dominant party of the South, stand boldly np There no word of unkindress, or of personal before the whole world and arow that they is the property of the political opinions which, if carried out, could be subversive of all the principles of the

could be subversive of all the principles of the merican Constitution.

I was also asked at Norfolk and other places, the thore, in the event that any of the Southern states should accede from this Union when Lincoln was elected, that I would go for the enforcement of the laws of the United States. I tell row, as I teld tham, that wheever may be Precious, he is bound by his eath to carry out the awa to their faithful execution. I also tell row hast it in the duty of every law-abiding man, I are not what may be his politics, to ad and assist in the execution of the law. [Crice of "Vicod, good," and applause.] And If Lincoln shall be elected, which God in his mercy forlied—[toud cheere, and crice of "He never will be"]—if Lincoln, I say, should be elected, which God in his mercy forbid, he must be inangurated, according rding speaks at an, amount that the lected, and that,

the mighty question of the day. It is a question in which other questions are swallowed up as the rain-drops are swallowed by the rushing river. It is a question pressing at this moment upon the minds of all men, whether they speak We alive (continued Mr. Douglas) under a Govrament of law. Our rights, our likesty, our
caperty, our lives are dependent upon the laws
the land for protection. I have children whom
love as tenderly as any man upon earth loves
is offspring, and yet I have no wish to see them
arvive the union of these States. Loud cheers.
When we shall perform all of our dation, according to the Comstitution.

Douglas has publicly answered the question. and resisted, and calling upon the American people to repudate me in order to repudate those sentiments. I mean no disrespect to the gentlemen who have signed this portest, but I have as much reason to protest against their treason as they have against my lovally and devotion to the Constitution. [Loud cheers.] They assert in their protest that I treat the I timen as a perpetual issue by the weaker section toward the stronger. They misapprehead totally my position. My noutition is that this Union is a perpetual soud, demanding and requiring implicit obscience to the Constitution and laws by every good cities—one—one by the weaker section towards the tentor of the constitution and laws by every good cities—one—one by the weaker section towards the control of the constitution and laws by every good cities—one—one by the weaker section towards the constitution and laws by every good cities—one—one by the weaker section towards the constitution and laws by every good cities—one—one by the weaker section towards the constitution is daily and hourly borne by myrinds of voices, refuses to answer, and even the bodiest of his Kentneky editors and electron the boldest of his Kentneky editors and electron movement will be made by their own irrelated to the section towards the South of vaster concern to our country, to the prosent generation of mankind, and to the generations that are to come after us, than any fis protest that they have a his Government. I tell you, the mallibers in 1832, that her name for revolution. I ple upon earth have the ingression of the section of the sec implicit disedence movement will be made by the second try to every good citi-tion towards the south of vaster concern to our country, to the South of vaster concern to our country, to Blythe. V in the American Colosich Empire. [Loud apside if not from patriotism, from self-respect shington, and Jefferson, seceded from the Britif not from principle, speak out in such a crisis. Why were mouths given to human beings if wealth's attorney of not to be opened at a time like this? We are not demanding or asking opini

to decide, whether we will give our strength to maintenance of this glorious confederacy,

> we call upon the masses of the people of Ken-Presidency, to vindicate their patriotism by sting against him. Most asenredly he should State. Reflect, fellow-citizens, that, whatever strength. Let there be no such strength

and Everett party is to all Intents and purposes | Bennett, mail-agent on one of the (this am) not a single individual tainted in the slightest dressed a letter to an Indiana editor, and, i degree with the spirit of Disunion, belongs to reals to a remark of the latter, said: Constitution, delivered on the 18th of March, vance, died, and nature gave it up

the designs of Mr. Seward and appealing "to he better feelings and the better judgment of his followers to arrest him in his mad career," said, "lef power go into whatever hands it may, answer to one of the Norfolk questions, and i is such an answer as every friend of Mr. Bell would give.

Mr. Bell, in his speech of June 8th, 1832,

upon the tariff question, which then darkly "I am no alarmist, but when I reflect upon all I try. I feel myself justified in designating the that the only effective mode of discharging

their eyes to the dangers which stare them in

he said, "It may be asked, in what does the safety of the country consist? I answer, in the of the South as well as of the North."

ing devotion. For this he has been made the neering is in session here this afternoon. Mr. sealer Pennington will be renominated by acmation. He has withdrawn his letter of demation and will accept.

Mr. the day of the Union's sorest and most appall.

Someraet, Tuesday, 23.

Stanford, Thorsday, 25.

Richmond, Friday, 28.

The hour of speaking will be one o'cleck.

WHAT BRECKINRIDGE'S OWN FRIENDS THINK .-- At the late discussion in Jackson, The Louisville Courier of yesterday had Tenn., between Messrs, Peyton, the Bell elecanother able article, a full column in length, tor, Polk, the Douglas elector, and Haynes, entitled "THE NORFOLK QUENTIONS AGAIN." the Breckinridge elector, a very interesting To our minds, the article is chiefly remarkable passage occurred. Mr. Polk, after speaking as containing, like the previous articles of that with great emphasis and force upon the almost paper upon the same subject, not the slightest universally admitted fact that there is no chance dency, Mr. Belmont, ex-Gov. Morehead, of the transfer to these an opinion as to whatever of Mr. Breekinridge's election, made the proper answers to those important questinis proposition: "Now if Col. Haynes himtions. Our accomplished and usually hold and self will come upon this stand and tell the peooutspoken contemporary has now put forth ple that he believes that Breekinridge stands column after column in regard to Mr. Douglas's any chance to be elected, either by the people answers to the Norfolk questions and Mr. or the House of Representatives, I will st Breckinridge's omission to answer them, and der the canvass and go home." When this

choose to break up the Union for such cause, should be permitted to carryout her designs.

Total proposition and paused for Col. II. to rise and accept it, but paused in van. Col. The silence of the Courier and all the other Haynes unfortunately had not too much con-Breckinridge organs of Kentucky upon this science to advocate with all his zeal the cause subject is, under the extraordinary circum- of the candidate of the Distinion party, but he stances that exist, ominous and startling.  $I_t$  had too high a sense of what was due to his own

this day, is exceedingly probable. All men of have appointed the following named persons as all parties know likewise, and will not deny county electors, and trust that they will immeinfluential of the Southern leaders of the full of the Southern leaders of the Fullon-A. D. Kingman.

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Hopkina—L. M. Lowe, Olway Waddell,
Henderson—Jas. B. Lynd, J. H. Lockett.
thio—Larkin Noll.
Chevictian—B. H. Bristow, John P. Ritter.
Todd—J. H. Lowry, J. A. Russell, and W. B.
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Idmenson-T. B. McIntire.

Hart-Thes, Crutcher, 1). Mr. Lincoln shall be elected, but arranged even the minute details of the mode of executing those resolutions and made the requisite pecuniary and military provisions for the work.

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party that supports him. Mr. Bell publicly answered an exactly similar question, virtually the same question, and his answer has the cordial and hearty approbation of the entire party that sustains him. Mr. Breckinridge, to whose the sustains him. Mr. Bell publicly answered an exactly similar question, virtually solid body answered an exactly similar question, and his answer has the cordinate of the continuous control of the continuous control of the continuous control of the contr Hopkins-County Committee-Geo. W. Noel, M. Compton, Wm. Miller, W. L. Gordon, R.

will be deemed and confidently reckoned by we find that prices are still ranging at preli

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